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WIFE OF AUTO'S **VICTIM IS NOW** AT DEATH'S DOOR

Wife of Clarence McKenzie. Killed in Auto Accident, Tries Suicide.

BEGGED HIM NOT TO GO

Had a Strange Fear that He Would Never Return

Alive.

Clinging to a photograph of her huswho was killed last night near win the New York Motor Club's 100-mile endurance run, Mrs. Clarence McKenzie hovers between life and death to-day at her home in St. James Court, No. 214 West Ninety-second street. Her physicians say that the shock of his tragic death and her des-perate attempts at suicide on receipt of the news by wire will probably prove

Frustrated in her efforts to put an end to her own life by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Brasher, Mrs. McKenzie sank into a state of semi-consciousness. Aroused from these by her family physician and mother, she becomes madly delirious and cries out for her husband. cent her from repeating her

tuate or grief over his death. In her lucid intervals she walls out the fact that for days she had a dread foreboding that he was doomed to meet with some terrible accident if he joined in in to Albany. Warned by this.

Mrs. McKenzie is a noted beauty and well known socially as a painter of miniatures. For several weeks she has

my afternoon from Great Barsaying all was well and he on be home. He had not re

dinner time, and his wife more uneasy. Heard News Over Telephone.

She sent for her mother-in-law, -JE. treet, who attempted to cheer her

Finally she called up the Ten Eyck the run, and while waiting for So She Wants a Separation

the connection hard a voice say: "It's all cut up. Don't tell his wife."

She screamed, dropped the receiver and frinted. Act mother ran to her and resived her, after which she rushed to the ...dow and was forcibly stopped in time to prevent her throwing herself

in which he was riding.

Mosher, a New York bleycle

ers in the contest.

low Accident Happened.

His wife was waiting at the window for hot last night when a World re-



Three Victims of Endurance Auto Run in Photograph of Race Start



attempt to huri herself from a high windo of her apartinents.

Grief Accentuated by Premonition.

A premonition that her husband would never return alive from the run of the window to watch for him. They have been married three years.

to go

Her sincerity and anxiety so affected him seal finally, on the eve of his departure, he said he wished it were not too has to back out and promised to go no further than Poughteepsie.

As is ear, the last of the twenty-cight to pass St. James Court yesterday morning on the start, whisked by he waved her a farewell from a rear seat, which she assered from the window.

"I will soon return." he said.

"He will never return, I feel sure." his wife said, turning to her mother, who has standing behind her.

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PAISLEY KICKED

and Alimony From

and Katherine R., his wife, separated. bonds, exempt from the city's indebtedmet his death about Now Mrs. Paist y wants the courts to ness, and then we could do something." 6.20 less uight at Clinton Heights, three give her a limited divorce with suffi- The question was finally decided by a

mony pending trial of her suit, alleging ing a suitable site. n of the Thirty-first Precinct. that, although her husband had micorof fractures of the skull, hip and probably internal injuries, and bably die, while W. J. Swan, of stain, Conn., configure of the stock to his mother and sister, and had transferred a \$55,000 tract of Cedarhurst land to his sister, he is dain, Conn., chauffeur of the still the real owner and in the enjoy-

received injuries about the ment of a large income.

Mr. Paisley denied all-this, declaring and the over the ree men were in a runabout that his mother had to take over the finish of the run was to be at shoe business to save it, and the Cedar-Despite the bad condition of hurst property was held by him only in a they had been making good trust under his Aunt Hannah's will, So their machine was one of Justice Truax awarded only \$10 weekly Motorist Who Fractured the allmony to Mrs. Paisley and baby Margaret.

imain road, a State nighway, the track of the Aibany and line at Clinton Heights, and a steep incline. The automobile the bottom of the hill and the car ding up the grade, the machine good time, when it crashed into their name at No. 20 West Seventieth at reed; locked her in the bathroom, and that she severed an artery in her The Palsleys were married in Wash not see for the Clinton and that she severed an artery in her and that she severed an artery in her arch in her efforts to get out, and that the acandonied her in september, rebeing huried forty feet over one ence against another and inkilled. His body was taken to baser and the two injured were to hospitais in Albany. The carbon hospitais in the carbon hospitais in the carbon

SAT UP ALL NIGHT TO CATCH FLOWER THIEVES.

Thomas M. Norton, Wealthy Flatbush Man, and Wife Did Their Own Detecting.

Thomas M. Norton, a wealthy Flatbush contractor, become angry when, for the twelfth time, the flower-beds tround his handsome house at No. 225 Hawthorne street were stripped of

MORE DELAY IN

atte and the Commissioners wanted 1 snow wint the Board was going to do

The Mayor said that the public in

Wesley E. Paisley, a shoe merchant at We ought to have certain bonds, such trolley car and the automobile baby Margaret, charging the shoe man fall, and in the mean time a committee with cruci and inhuman treatment.

Of the Justices and a committee of the Mrs. Paisley asked for \$50 weekly all- Board of Estimate will confer concern-

Speed Law Commends Policeman.

had exceeded the speed limit and ex-pressed satisfaction over his arrest, created a sensetion in West Side Police Court to-day. Policemen, lawsers, reporters and hangers on crowded up to

lives at No. 200 West Seventy-seventh Policeman Quilty, the fastest street Policeman Quity. In an initial minutes after the real boiling of the bicycle cop on the force, caught him minutes after the real boiling of the running his car between Forty-seventh pot began. Then, when it was served, and Forty-sighth streets on Broadawy it was a rich, deep brown color and and Forty-eighth streets on Broadswy at the rate of eighteen miles an hour.

"I believe the policeman." declared that every Postum maker knows it Mr. Suthdin. "There is no one more is all folly to talk about trying to opposed to overspeeding than I am. I make Postum with one or two minrecently signed a petition to Commis-gioner Binrahm asking him to look out for recicles automobilists on Brood-way, because I was afraid to send my tes' steeping.

"You can't get something good for nothing, Postum must be well boiled, and to keep it from boiling over use way, because the school, so great was the a small lump of butter, perhaps twice danger. If I unwittingly exceeded the the size of a pea. That morning the speed limit—and I have no doubt that minister and his wife liked Postum

Alacistrate Harris held him in \$500 ball for trial. Inc bond was furnished by William H. Burgess, of No. 507 Madison avenue. He gave as accurity the property at No. 57 West Piffy eighth street, which he raid is worth \$1.000.000 they restet

WOOER USED GUN, BUT AIMED POORLY

'Marry Me or Die," Was His Greeting to Rose in Picture Show.

It appears that Thomas Poclill, a well-dressed, dapper little chap, of No. 112 East One Hundred and Twelfth stract, As a persistent, not to say danthey told of him in the Harlem Police Court to-day. He was charged with assault and carrying deadly weapons. For some time Pocilli has been at entive to Rose Sanizzi, a sixteen-yearold bette of "Little Italy," who lives two doors from him, at No. 329 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, with or two brothers, Frank, a reporter on n Italian newspaper, and Louis, a mermant. On Monday he found Miss nizzi in a penny vaudeville show on hird avenue with two of her gir

The Mayor said that the public improvements already ordered by the city would be no money in sight for a new court-house before fall.

Then, "asked Mr. O'Brien. "Is it the opinion of the Hoard that the matter should be delayed until the fall?"

To object, "Interposed President McGowan. "That implies that we must take action in the fall, and we do not want to commit ourselves."

The whole question is here," said Comproller Metz. "We have not a dollar at present to spare for a new court-house, and we must face the situation. We ought to have certain bonds, such the rail of the Poek bonds, exempt from the city's indebted incs, paistly wants the courts to real minimal the residual as the Rapid Transit and the Dock bonds, exempt from the city's indebted incs, paistly wants the courts to real minimal the residual and argaret, charging the shoe man and and in the mean time a committee of the Justices and a committee of the Justices and a committee of the Justices and a committee of the particle would all the province fall.

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LINER ST. LOUIS SPOKEN. SABLE ISLAND. N. S. June 7.

American Line steamer St. Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg for New York, was in communication by wireless telegraph with the Marcon station here, when the vessel was 55 miles east of Sandy Hook, Lightship at 7 A. M. She will probably dock about 7.20 A. M. Sunday.

SHOWED THE MINISTER

And Got Him in Line. "In a minister's family in Los An-

geles where I was visiting some time ago the wife complained of serious indigestion and dyspepsia. She admitted that she used coffee, and said she more than half believed that was An automobilist, who admitted that he the trouble. I told her that I knew ! was, for I had gone through with the experience myself and had only been cured when I left off coffee and took up Postum Food Coffee.

His name is William H. Sutadin. He both for herself and her husband, but is in the real-estate business, and he lives at No. 20 West Secretary and her husband, but they did not like it. With her ner-She said she had tried the Postum, mission I made Postum next morning myself, and boiled it fully fifteen had the true flavor and food value

I did-1 am wiking to take my medi- so well that their whole lives were close." abandoned offee at once and for all time.

"Now, after a hard day's work, they are comforted, refreshed and rested by a cup of well-made Postum for supper. They are both enthusisatic in its praise. The wife has en-STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

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It is promise. They are both enthusing strictly recovered from her dyspepsian I will not go into the details of my own case, except to say that I was a desperate sufferer with dyspepsian desperate sufferer with dyspepsian for the Bible class of the Pirst Reformed by leaving off c. ee that the Bible class of the Pirst Reformed by leaving off c. ee that concern by leaving off c. ee that concern

CYCLONE WIPES

Indian Town Called Kurrachi,

BOMBAY, June 7. - A destructive ing or marking. eyclone swept over Kurrachi yesterday. Several steamers were driven ashore and hardly a building remains uncasurities have not been re-

Kurrachi, also spelled Kurrachee or Kurrachi, also apelled Kurrache or Karachi, is one of the principal seaports of British India, capital of the Sindh Division of the Bothbay Presidency, and of the District of Kurrachi. The city is situated on the Arabian Seatwelve miles northwest of the westernmost outlet of the Indus. It stands on a low, sandy shore bordered by exten-

harbor. It is practically a modern noted for its manufactures of car-and the silverware, and has a



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or white semi-fitted coat, detachable silk collar and cuffs; 9.75 pleated skirts with fold. Value \$16.50 Hand-Emb'd Jumper Dresses -Of Imported linens,

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